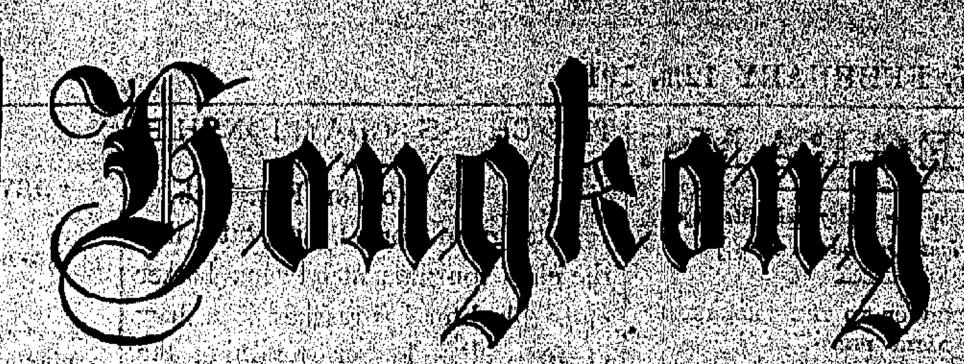
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BIRTH. On 8th February, at Macao, South China, the wife of E. H. DE STE CROIX, Chinese Imperial Maritime Customs Service, a son.

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Hongkorg, February 12th, 1910.

years is in the direction of providing the grant is generally acclaimed as wholly country with British-grown cotton. In satisfactory, for the time would seem to have promotion. the course of the recent election campaign arrived for some assistance from the public this subject was naturally much discussed funds. The Government grant will serve in the speeches made in the Lancashire to stimulate, and not to check or discourage Constituencies, for Lancashire has been voluntary effert, and having in view the auffering from severe trade depression due great public benefit likely to accrue from to the high price of cotton, caused partly by the great work initiated by the British shortage of crop, but mainly by what Lord | Cotton-Growers' Association the grant from Robert Creil, in a speech at Blackburn, the Imperial Exchequer is one to which described as "the heartless operation of no exception whatever can be taken, but, callous financiers in America. A few years on the contrary, deserves the cordial approago an association was formed in England, designated the British Cotton-Growers' Association, with the object of encouraging the cultivation of the cotton plant in the British Colonies, because it was felt that sooner or later America would need all the cotton she could grow herself, and in any case the desirability of rendering Lancashire independent of the said "heartless operations of callous American financiers" has been already demonstrated in a manner calculated to enlist the support of the important cotton weaving interests of the United Kingdom in an enterprise of this character. Even in the British territory at Kowloon an experiment was made in cotton growing, but it proved a failure. The best results have been what cotton has been produced there has Canton.

been of such excellent quality as to meet with a ready sale in Lancashire. It was during Mr. CHAMBERLAIN'S tenure of the Colonial Secretaryship that the Association came into existence and, quick to perceive the national importance of the movement, this far-seeing statesman was among the first to express his cordial sympathy with the Association, and he gave to its efforts his heartiest support while he remained at the Colonial Office. The whole Unionist Government of the day indeed were so convinced of the possibilities of the Association—especially in West Africathat it was largely on this account that last month from the Cape in the Union-Castle the railway developments in Nigeria were liner Kinfauns Castle and proceeded to London. pushed forward with the utmost ex- He was accompanied by Captain Ponsonby last acts of ALPRED Jones, who was one of the British Cotton Growmost indefatigable pioneers, was to negotiate with the Colonial Office for a grant-in-aid towards the cost of the experimental pioneer and missionary work of the Association in West Africa, with the result that the Government has made a grant-in-aid of £10,000 a year for three years. The proposals submitted to the Colonial Office were to the following effect :- "The Association to raise further capital to the amount of £150,000 in order to continue the work already established on a commercial basis; to establish and maintain for a period of five in the following districts :- Gold Coast (Labolabo and Northern Territories), Southern Nigeria (Illushi), Northern Nigeria (Lokoja, Zaria, and Kano), and Nyasaland; the Association to provide seed for sowing purposes in the Gold Coast, Southern and Northern Nigeria, and to carry on the necessary travelling and missionary work in West Africa; the local Governments to take over and maintain the scientific, agricultural, and investigation work at present carried on by the Association in West Africa; the Imperial Government to make an annual grant of £10,000 a year for five years; such grant to be in lieu of certain proposed grants from the various local Governments amounting to £4,300 per annum.

The Colonial Office reply was given last month. In view of the close co-operation between the British Cotton-Growers' Association and the Colonial Office in the past, and of the knowledge thus attained of the Association's work, Lord CREWE said he had no hesitation in recommending Correspondents must forward their names and the proposal to his Majesty's Government, all resess with communications addressed to the and was happy to be able to state that Editor, not for publication but as evidence of his Majesty's Government was prepared good faith.
All letters for publication should be written on to accept the recommendation, with the modification that, in view of the experihave already appeared in other papers will be mental nature of the cotton ginneries which it is proposed to establish in the Colonies and Protectorates specified in the letter, the period of the grant should be restricted to three years, the liability of the Association being limited to the same period. The Association unanimously and gratefully accepted the offer. There has been some comment on the fact that this announcement should have been made during the election campaign, especially as it followed a rather strange allocation of money for new ships. It naturally gave rise to a suspicion that it was a bold bid for votes in a critical election, as the response to the Association's appeal could well have been deferred for a fortnight, if only for the reason that it ONE of the greatest national efforts that would have avoided a very natural suspicion. Great Britain has been making in recent However, apart from this consideration, the

> Three shopkeepers from Yaumati were at the unjust scales in their possession.

> Snatching from the person was fairly common during the week and a number of offenders were brought before the Magistrate vesterday.

of the Hospitals:--

A sentence of three weeks imprisonment and four hours in the stocks was yesterday passed on a Chinese who had stolen a box containing \$22 in copper cash. He had been in charge of a bean cart for the New Year and absconded with the the principal attractions, though the boxing at obtained in the West African colonies, and | box, but was arrested on the steamer bound for

The German Mall of the 12th January was f delivered in London on the 9h inst

An Englishman named Elvy (alies Natfield) has been arrested at Bingapore on a charge of desertion from the Royal Garrison Artillery on Christmas Eve, at Hongkong, and has been turned over to the military authorities.

A children's party was given on H. M. S. Tamar on Thursday by Commander Acton. Many of the arrangements made for the entertainment of the children were distinctly novel. About eighty children were present and had a most delightful time.

Bir Matthew Nathan, the new Secretary of the General Post Office, arrived at Southampton A.D.C., and was met by Mr. Russell, Agent-General for Natal.

In conformity with the stipulation contained in the bonds of the Chinese four-and-a-half per cent gold Loan of 1398, 2,368 bonds, representing £187,000, to be paid off at par on March I, have been drawn at the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corpora. tion, 31, Lombard street, E.C.

A large lorcha and 1,000 cases of gasoline belonging to the Standard Oil Company were destroyed by fire last week in Manila bay, making a total loss of P 15,000, of which P8,000 was the gasoline. The cargo had been unloaded in the afternoon from the Norwegian freighter Rygia, which came into port from Portland, Oregon, with a cargo of lumber and gasoline.

The Juveniles continue to attract large attendences at the Club Lusitano with their years seven buying and ginning centres clever interpretation of "La Mascotte." All the stage fright which characterised the efforts of some of the children in the earlier performances has worn off and the performers now take to their various roles with an aptitude which would do credit to older and more experienced hands.

> New half crows from the Medway depôt em barked on the cruiser Edgar at Portsmouth last month for passage to China to join the armed river steamers Teal, Moorhen, Woodcock, Robin, and Sandpiper. The Edgar, which is commanded on the voyage out and home by also conveying to the Far East new crews for been launched at Glasgow. Capt. the Hon. A. D. E. H. Boyle, M. V. O., is the Waterwitch, surveying vessel, and gunboats Britomari and Bramble, which are to recomarmed river steamers Kinsha, Widgeon, Bripe amatta. and Woodlark, which are also to recommission for further service on Chinese rivers.

His Excellency gave an official dinner at Government House on Welnesday night at which the following were present:-- His Excellency Mr Wallenberg, Mr S. Swart, Captain Mers mann, Commander Trewby, Commander Ryman, Major Sheppeard, Rev. Father Watson, Captain and Mrs Ryan, Colonel St. John, Major, Mrs. and Miss Logan, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Coke, Mr. Noel Williams, Mr P. Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Badeley, Mr. and Mrs. Beckwith, Mr. B. James, Mr. Percebois, Mr. and Mrs. Ough, Mr. and Mrs. Alabaster, Mr. P. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Forbes, Mr. and Mrs. Stodart Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Adamson, Mr. H. E. Tomkins, Mr. and Mrs Wendt, Mr. and Miss Lieb.

A host of his friends up and down the China station and in the Straits, says, the Singspore Free Press, will be well pleased to hear that smongst the considerable number of New Year Day promotions announced by the Admiralty is that of Commander Thomas Lawrie Shelford R.N., to be Captain. As is well known to many, Captain Shelford is a son of the late Thomas Shelford, C.M.G., a former partner of the firm of Paterson, Simons & Co., London and Singapore, and for many years member of the Legislative Council. He is a younger brother of Mr. W. H. Shelford, also of that firm, formerly of Singapore, now of London. There is hardly a oricket field in the Far East from Yokohama to Penang that has not witnessed that popular naval officer's prowess on the cricket pitch and between the goal-posts. "Tommy" will have the warmest congratulations from many personal friends on his

CHINA NEW YEAR.

China New Year, with its message of hope for countless millions and its jollity and feasting for many who seldom experience either, has come round again, and the event has been calsbrated with the usual thoroughness in Hongkong, Business has been completely suspended and the whole Chinese community have given themselves up to the full enjoyment of their one great holiday. As the year just closed has been fairly successful for most native commercial firms, it follows that the celebrations showed no diminution on those of former years, and the feasting and fun, and the firing of crackers, Megistracy yesterday fined \$25 each for having were on the same lavish scale as before. It is always a plessing spectacle to see the Chinese stired in their best raiment parading the streets on New Year's Day or on their way to make calls, each carrying their complimentary greetings, and as the weather was The Hon. Treasurer of the Alice Memorial brilliant on Thursday the streets cortainly and Affliated Hospitals begs to acknowledge looked more picturesque than usual. Decorswith thanks the following donation to the funds tions, too, were found in many, and of course the dragon flag was compiocaous. As belitting the season perfect good feeling prevailed throughout the city and the few cases that came under the notice of the police were trifling.

So far as the European section was concerned of some description. Football and cricket were the Stadium appealed to a large number.

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SPANISH CABINET RESIGNS.

London, Fabruary 10th. The Spanish Cabinet has resigned.

PEARY A REAR-ADMIRAL.

LONDON, February 10th. The Washington Senate has made Commander Peary a rear-admiral.

LORD KITCHENER.

London, February 10th. The "Daily News" lobby correspondent says he can discover no of 15,000, a speed of 18 knots, and has a similar ing had undeniable claims on scientific attention. Kitchener will succeed Lord Minto as Vicercy of India.

PERSIA AND RUSSIA.

London, February 10th. A telegram from Teheran states that Persia has applied to Russia for the extradition of Rakhim Khan.

It is understood that Russia has refused.

FIRST AUSTRALIAN DE-STROYER LAUNCHED.

LONDON, February 10th. The first Australian destroyer has

Mr. Asquith in christening the ship "Firstborn of the Commonmission for the United The Quarter Seal remained the current called at Plymouth to embark ratings for the God bless you. May you uphold the glorious traditions of the British Navy in the Dominions over

> THE LABOUR PARTY AND THE LORDS.

> LONDON, February 11th, The Labour Conference passed unanimously a resolution declaring that a non-elected Chamber was an anachronism, and that the House of Lords should therefore be abolished.

The Conference rejected an amendment opposing a second chamber of any description.

A FRENCH NAVAL CAPTAIN REMOVED.

London, February 11th. The Captain of the "Chateau Renault" has been removed from his

THE SEINE STILL RISING.

London, February 11th. The Seine is still rising, and the Chamber of Deputies has unanimously passed the grant of twenty million francs referred to in the telegram of the 7th inst.

THE PEKING SYNDICATE.

London, February 11th.

The Board of the Peking Syndicate being reconstructed. Mr. Carl Moyer and two English directors having resigned.

The new Board will probably consist of four English and three French Father thought he would do without me

JAPANESE IMMIGRATION

London, Feb. 11th.

The Immigration Committee of the House of Representatives at Washington has reported unanimously in favour of a Bill introduced into the the day was given up mostly to exercise or sport | Californian Legislature by Mr. Hayes to exclude Japanese labourers from the United States.

THE CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP.

LONDON, Feb. 11th. A telegram from Berlin states that the chess tournament between Lusker and Schlechter has resulted in a draw at five all. Lasker retaining the Championship.

JAPANESE NAVY VISITORS.

To-day Hongkong will welcome the first battleship squadron of the Japanese Navy under command of Vice-Admiral Baron Kamimura, and as the ships and the man in command of them have played a prominent part in recent Japanese history special interest attaches to the visit, enormous power was wielded by the written word. apart sitogether from the fact that it will be the And when one realised the importance of this largest Japanese haval display seen in these theme, more especially as in recent times there waters. The squadron consists of the following: were coming to light evidences of the enormous Skikishimo, Mikasa, Sagami, Iwami, Hisen, untiquity of the European characters or the

has a tonnage of 14,850 tons, and a speed of 18 might connect them through the Aegian knots, while her armament consists of four elvilization with those that had been in use for twelve inch and 14 six inch guns. She is com- many years by the great race which had played monded by Captain Loda.

confirmation of the report that Lord srmament to the Shikishima. She was Admiral Togo's flagship throughout the war, and sank stages through which Chinese writing had afterwards in Saseho harbour, as the result travelled. Chinese tradition and modern of an explosion in one of her magazines. Her research alike went to show that the earliest commander is Captain Tsuchiyama.

from the Russians, who knew her as the Orel.

Her commander is Capcain Yamaguchi. Retvizan, was launched in 1900. Her tonnage is 12,700 and her speed is 18 knots. She

commanded by Captain Ishida. The Suwo, formerly the Russian Pobieda was launched in 1900. Her tonnage is 14,500 and her speed 18 knots. She is under the

command of Captain Tanaka. Vice Admiral Kamimura has for chief of staff Rear Admiral Nomaguchi, and the second in command of the Squadron is Rear-Admiral type, had been discovered: these furnished a

Yatashiro. Hall in honour of Admiral Baron Kamimura, at which a Japanese entertainment will be provided. On the 14th the distinguished visitors dine attend the farewell ball given by Admiral Lambton and the officers of the King Alfred at the City Hall. Next day Vice-Admiral Baron Kamimura and a distinguished company will be entertained to dinner at Government House by His Excellency Sir Frederick Lugard, and again for the north.

MR. BELILIOS IN WALWORTH.

The Daily Mirror (Lendon) of the 13th ult. has a pictorial front page of children taking part in the election. Four of the pictures show Mester Belilios, aged four, speaking for his father, the Unionist candidate for Walworth. His speech, the world is informed, consisted mainly of "Vote for my daddy. He is the best daddy in the world." Another picture shows Mrs. and Master Belilios in their motor car. On another page of the paper we find the following :-INFANT CANVASSER FOR HIS FATHER,

TIME POLITICIAN OF WALWORTH CHATS

WITH "THE DAILT MIEROL." "LITTLE BILLY."

Lionel Belilios, aged four years, is champion. ing the cause of Unionism in Walworth with the sid of a pretty smiling face, his own pony and cart, and speeches which contain the most irresistible appeal either child or man can make. He is the son of Mr. R. E. Belilios, the Unionist candidate, who is popularly known in the constituency as "Hilly," and it inevitably follows that the son is hailed as "Little Billy

"Little Billy" insists on going into Walworth every morning to help his father. He site in his pony-cart, holds a flag, on which are the words, "Vote for Daddy," and is driven through Walworth to the encouraging cheers of father's admirers. Occasionally he even makes a speech. When the pony is halted a crowd usually collects, and then "Little Billy," seizing the opportunity,

like the shrewd politician he is, says, in a clear bell-like voice, "I hope you will all vote for my Daddy." And the crowd applants and shouts in return, "We will." POLITICIAN IN A PERAMBULATOR. "Little Billy" is taken home for lunch, and in the afternoon nurse puts the infant politician

into a perambulator and wheels him through On his return yesterday afternoon the boy greeted The Daily Mirror at his home in Pic. cadilly, and talked about politics, and es

he said, "but I said I wanted to go Walworth very much, and he and mother said I could Come and see my big white boat." "Do you like going to Walworth ?"

"Rather. I shall go every day. My bost has three lovely sails. say when you go to Walworth ! Vote for daddy. I always tell the people that Do come and see my boat. I pretend the nursery floor is the sea. Such fun!"

Mr. Belilion is an ideal Unionist candidate. He is the son of the late Hon. E. R. Belilios, who was a member of the Hongkong Legislative Council, and who by his generosity and personal influence did far more than any other single man towards making Hongkong what it is to-day—the leading port of the

The late Mr. Belilion was an Empire-maker in the true sonse of the word, and his following worthily his father's example.

CHINA SOCIETY. DEVELOPMENT OF CHINESE

WRITING." PROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

London, January 15th. There was a good attendance at the monthly meeting of the China Society at Carton Hall on Thursday evening, when Mr. L. C. Hopking gave a lecture on the above subject.

Dr. Barnett, Keeper of Oriental Printed Books and MSS, at the British Museum. presided, and in introducing the lecturer said the subject was one of intense and absorbing interest, for, as civilization was based on literary tradition and literary tradition hardly existed without writing, it was plain what an characters that had done service in European The Shikishima, which was launched in 1898, oulture—there seemed the possibility that we the foremest part in the culture of the East. The Mikasu, launched in 1900, has a tonuage | On those grounds, if on no others, Chinese writ-

characters were pictorial. The materials for The Sagami, launched in 1898, has a tonnage | the study of this first period of Chinese writing of 14,500 tons and a speed of 18 knots. She was were furnished by ancient bronze vessels known captured from the Russians, being previously by the Chinese term of tsum-i, or sacrificial the Peresviet. She is commanded by Captain vessels. In the Far East the origin of writing must be sought on a relatively few brouze vessels The Iwami, launched in 1902, has a tonnage of from time to time laid bare by the plough or the 1902, and a speed of 18 knots. She was taken spade. There existed no single museum or other institution in the whole of China where such scanty relics of the past could be viewed The Hisen, formerly the Russian battleship by the public at large. The Imperial palaces at Peking and Mukden contained large and valuable collections, and many rich and educated Chinese also possessed some of these ancient treasures, but foreigners were refused admission. Fortunately there were a good many speci-

mens of Chinese bronze antiquities in European and American museums. During the last ten years a large number of fragments of bone, inscribed with Chinese characters of a very archaic list of nearly 2,500 separate characters. The During their short stay here the Japanese lecturer proceeded to deal with the Stone visitors will be offered no little entertainment. Drum inscriptions and the Quarter Seal. was a body of old forms, incorporating a minority of novelties. He went on to show by designs and limelight illustrations how this with Commodore Lyon on the Tomar, and later archaic body of signs succeeded in gaining a foothold on the rough and uncertain surface of ancient Chinese Society. The life story of Chinese writing was the history not of a series of inventions but of a slow and continous development, distorted rather than disturbed, by a ceaseless process of graphic corruption. If both on the 16th a tiffin will be given to the visitors the vigour and subtelty of intellect of an ancient at the Race Course. On the 17th they leave race were observed in this Eastern script, they could also detect the errors and misconceptions that clung, like parasites, to it. Chinese characters were the progressive result of an effort to make speech visible. They were the shadows cast by spoken words, while those words still lived. They were the echoes of one time spoken words, when those words no longer had a habitation and a name, but had sunk for ever in the silence of disuse. It was strange to him that so very few Occidental students had pinned their attention to the ancient Chinese script. The Egyptian and Cuneiform systems had scores of investigators all over Europe and America, but the Chinese forms of writing had been generally

neglected. At the close a cordial vote of thanks was passed to the lecturer for his able lecture. A very interesting display of antiquities was on view. Among these present were the Chinese Minister, Lord Li, and Wu Ting Fang, on route from Washington for home.

THE MANILA CARNIVAL.

The third Manils Carnival opened on Saturday last under very favourable auspices, and it is not too much to expect that the success which attended its predecessors will be eclipsed this year. A military parade was the opening event. and after the various units composing this had marched through the principal streets of the old world city it entered the Carnival Grounds. where the Governor-General and party had seembled to take part in the opening ceremony The hippodrome, a large amphitheatre, in which athletic and other competitions take place, is again a feature of the Carnival. The proceedings last Saturday opened with a massing of colours, followed by a grand entry of all the performers, after which the procession of the Green and Yellow devils.

Monday was devoted to the annual horse show, and to pole and trap shooting events. The Hongkong team, consisting of Captain Bell, R.E., Captain Loring, R.G.A., Lieut, Green, Buffs, and Lieut Doberts, Rajputs, with Lieut. Thickness, as recerve, arrived on Sunday. On this occasion they will ride American horses. which was found a handicap last time, as they are of course much higher than the China ponies NTO THE UNITED STATES. I The come and see your boat. What do you to which the Hongkong representatives have been accustomed riding. One game will be played under American rules, one under Hongkong rules, and should each win a game the rules in the deciding game will be determined by the spin of the coin.

Efforts are also being made to arrange for a cricket match between men from Hongkong and a team representative of Manila President Tait whose association with the

Philippines is remembered by most people, and Secretary of War Dickinson, have sent greetings from Washington wishing the Carnival all

ENNY-2ND INNIHA. NEW YEAR SPORT. Capt. Parquhar, e Rubinson, b Leipmann Mr. Tippen, c and b L ipmann 17 RESULTS AT A GLANCE. Lient. Collings, b Wees & CRICKET. H.K.C.C. 542. United Fervice 544 Kowloon 248, H.M.S. Kent 278. H.K. SHIELD, FOOTBALL. Bergt. Larken, b Brawn Royal Marines, O. Buffs, 6. NAVY LEAGUE FOOTBALL. H.M.S. Bedford O. H.M.S. Monmouth, 1. Bowling Analysis H.M.S. Kent, O. H.M.S. King Alfred, 2. INTERPORT HOCKEY. Canton, 0. Brawn aten bereit and bese Hongkong, 7. BOXING Sky Kerrison best Jock Mustard. Stoker Pascall beat Bandsman Willis. Phil Garlio beat Seaman Roberts. W. L. Wo ser, e Crole Rees, b Tippen ... 48 Lt. Liopmann, o sub, b Larken CRICKET. Lt. R chardeon, c Beer, h Tippen F Sutton, b Crole Roes H.K.C.O. V. UNITED BERVICES. Capt. Somerville, not out A.O. Brawn, not out 18 This two days' fixture commenced on the Dr. Forsyth, W. T. Elson. J. P. Robinson, Club ground on Thursday morning. The G.H.B. Jours and Lieut. Bunbury did opened the game, Elborough and Turner being first to bat. The splendid 317 for 10 was telegraphed before the home team were all out, Elborough Bowling Analysis. having 171 to his credit. This is Elborough's third century this senson. The first day's play ended with the visitors' score standing at 300 for Clainter The United Services opened the second day strongly and totaled 412 before being dismissed. SHIELD FOOTBALL. To this the Club replied with 225 for their BUFFS, v. R.M.L.1. second innings. The United Service only needed 131 to win and this total being reached for seven wickets the visitors won easily. HONOKONO. -- First Innings, of the match was scored by Ryan for the Buffs to the defeated Garlie. in a scrimmage, and the second was cleverly R. E. Oliver, b Brandt H. J. Sharpin, o Garnett b Hunton 11 netted by Downs. When the interval arrived A. R. Sutherland, c Mayhew, b Manndrell. 30 the Buffs were leading by two goals to nil. From H. R. Makin, o and beirandt A. H. Young, o Power, b Brands the re-commencement it was evident that the Dr. J. M. Atkinson, b Maundrell Buils had the upper hand, and before the Shields, not out whistle had sounded for time Taylor added two, Barker one, and Ryan one, making a total of six for the Buffs. NAVY LEAGUE. H.M.B. "MONMOUTH" D. H.M.B. "BEDFORD." l. Brandt..... Capt. Garnett Rev. Manndrell fixture on the Naval Ground, and although Col. Osman k Haddon they had failed to score until a few l Lt. Comdr. Noble UNITED SERVICES.—(First Innings.) minutes from time, when the referee awarded a Rev. Mannarell, lbw Shields 82 Capt. Mayhew. o Sutkerland, b Shield ... 54 Lt. Comr. Noble, b Oliver 28 Capt. Garnett, o Turner, b Oliver....... 59 when the point was awarded, and as the referee Lt. Hunton, o Butherland, b Elborough... 48 Mr. Oliver, o Claston, b Shields Lt. Haddon, b Oliver circumstances seems justified. Corpl. Brandt, c Atkinson, b Young HM.S. "KING ALFRED" v. H.M.S. "KENT" Corpl Caman, b Makin, b Oliver 19

Bowling Analysis.

RONGKONG .- 2nd Innings.

W. C. D. Turner, o Haddon, b. Hunton ... 61

A. Claxton, c and b Hunton

R. E. H. Oliver, & Oliver, b Maundrell ... 17

A. H. Young, o and b Hunton 6

H. G. Sharpin, e Clapham, b Hunton 50 W. Maaning, Ibw Brandt 2

A. R. Butherland, b Hunton 0

Dr. J. M. Atkinson, o Noble, b Garnott ... 28

Bowling Analysis.

IMITED SERVICES-PRICE Innings.

St. Sat. Power, e Sutherland, b Young ...

Capt Olapham, st Claston, b Young 26

Lt. Hunton, c Clarton, b Young 18

Capt. Mayhew, b Young

Mr. Oliver, Lt. Haddon and Corpl.

Brandt, did not bat.

wickets. Scores :--

Corpl. Osman, b Makin

KOWLOON W. H.M.S. " KENT.

An interesting all-day match was played

between these teams at King's Park on Thurs-

day and resulted in a win for the home men.

who comment the second innings with about

thirty-five minutes to go in which to make 90

runs to win. This they did for the loss of four

EBRT-1at INNINGS.

Capt. Farquhar, b Wester.....

Mr. Tippen, o Elson, b Lienmann.....

Rev. Crole Rees, o Wesser, b Lispmann ... 81

Lieut. Co lings, b Wesser 9

Lieut. Murray, o Bunbury, Liepmann 21

Surg. Glaister, c. Brawn, b. Liepmann 41

Mr. Stinton, & Bunbury, b Liepmann 2

Mr. Boer, o Brawn, b Liepmann

Eng.-Lieut Murray, not out

Sergt. Larken, b Forsyth

P. O. Bergant, c Richardson, b Forsyth ...

KOWLOON.-IST INNINGS.

W. T. Elson, b Farquine

W. L. Weaser, o Crole Rees, b Farquhar 3

Dr. Forsyth., c Lt. Murray, b Farquhar 0

G. O. Brawn, o Glaister, b Farquhar 5

Lient. Liepmann, c Collins, b. Crole Rees 12

Capt. Somerville, not out

G. H. B. Jones

Bowling Analysis.

Total Bowling Analysis

Extras

Rev. Mauntrell, b Young

C. E. Shields, not out

E. Elborough, Ibw Maundrell 42

Oliver

Shields

H. B. Mekin D tremgon

Lt. Hunton 28.4

Rev. Maundrell 8

Capt. Garnett

T.t Beddon

Corpl Osman

BOXING AT THE STADIUM. There was a large attendance at the Belle View Stadium on Thursday afternoon to witness the boxing contests promoted by Bill Lewis The bouts excepting the main event, were productive of considerable sport, and some good fighting was witnessed. Captain Groves-Raines of the Buffs acted as referee, while Mesers. Kelly and Bond took the time. The first event to take place was a four round exhibition spa-

NAVY LEAGUE. TABLE.

P. W. L. D. FOR AGET PTS.

0.2 0 3 8

0 17 4 12

0 8 9 4

were the goal scorers.

King Alfred ... 7

Mormouth ... 6

Kent

Flora

LEWIS AND CAPHAN, the latter being the Colonial's principal trainer. There was plenty of life in this eight minutes display, and power was not lacking in the blows which were given and taken. Throughout, the exhibition was much more interesting than is usually the case on such occasions, and it gave an insight into the work Lewis does with his sparring partner when preparing for a big fight.

KERRISON v. MUSTARD. The next fight was between Sky Kerrison, 10 st. 2lb, of H.M.S. Kent, and Jock Mustard. 9 st. 10lbs, of H.M.S. Bedford. This mill was of six rounds duration, and the principals kept busy all the way. Kerrison had the advantage over his opponent in both weight and height. but for all that Mustard did most of the leading and continued to make things warm for Kerrison, but was frequently reminded that the latter had a nasty uppercut and a heavy right swing. The referee's decision was in favour of Kerrison

PASCALL DEFEATS WILLIS. Stoker Pascall, of H.M.S. Monmouth calamity. Bandsman Willis, of the Buffa ten round contest to decide the heavy weight championship of China. Willis met more than a match in April and May and will recede rapidly during the hefty stoker, but put up a remarkably good fight for seven rounds. Pascall kept the Bands man pinned in a corner, where he was inconveni- In favourable circumstances during April and enced by the sun, and as early as the second May it may become visible to the maked eye round the Stoker scored with a series of let and right swings. Willis went to the boards, but was given a respite by the gong. During the next four rounds Willis proceeded with caution, but was unable to score on the ale stoker, who in the seventh and last round went to work with vigour. A right swing crashed on the Bandsman's ribs, and before he could recover from the effect a powerful left joit sent him to the boards. Willis was not knocked out. but he had the tast to recognise that he in all probability would have been if he had continued. Consequently he failed to rise on the call of

GARLIC AND ROBBETS. This fifteen round contest for the lightweight championship of China was the main of both men are fairly well known, and it was

generally expected that the fight would go the whole number of rounds. But the unexpected often happens, and it did on Thursday, Stoker Carlie, of H M.S. King Alfred, and Seaman Roberts, of H.M.S. Kent, stepped into the ring looking in the best of condition; and there was only one point's difference in the weights, Garlio turning the scale at 9st. 11b. while Roberts scaled 9st, 101bs. With the sounding of the gong Roberts sprang into the breach, and although he pressed his opponent hard, very few effective hits were brought off. Garlie took matters coolly, making it appear as though he did not intend to be hurried But he was both hurried and harried in the second round, which turned out to be the last. When the gong called the men to their corners after the opening mill both had their fanciers, and money on each man changed hands freely. In the second round Roberts, by fight, and if he had not been so hasty to Besttie (Captain), E. C. Oliver, R. E. H. Oliver, adjacent districts do so in a far greater measure, finish his man, he would surely have got the decision. Both men almod with their rights for the jaw, and Roberts succeeded reaching his opponent's vulnerable spot first, the result being that Garlio was staggered and his counter proved ineffective. Roberta quickly followed up his advantage, and another clashing right on Garlie's point sent him to the boards. He took the count; and coming up groggy" was again assailed by the Seaman and took considerable punishment before he succeeded in covering. Then the men clinched, These teams met on the Club Ground on and Roberts, in his haste to snatch victory, hit Thursday afternoon. The Marines were first to his opponent before the break. It proved a be dangerous, but a want of finish in front of fatal blow to the hopes of the Seaman and his goal nullified their best efforts. The first goal followers, for the referee awarded the decision

INTERPORT HOCKEY

HONGKONG V. CANTON.

This annual fixture took place on the Club ground yesterday afternoon and was witnessed by a large number of spectators, a considerable number of ladies gracing the proceedings with their presence. The home team were decidedly These teams met in their return League superior to the visitors in every department and unmercifully avenged last year's defeat of five Mormouth did most of the pressing goals to two by winning by seven goals to nil. The teams lined up as follows:---

Hongkong :- Jeffries; Knott and Shaw goal. The ball in the opinion of a large number Kilby. Johnson and Waterhouse; Joseland of spectators and players was not over the line | and Carter; Bird; Oliver and King. Canton :- Eager; Wallas and Drummond

was not in a position to judge correctly, the Lindsell, Turner and Wood; Saunders and

losers have lodged a protest, which under the Baker; Rossiter; Thorne and Crosse. From the opening bullyoff the home team had the better of exchanges and Bird almost scored This match did not prove to be the easy from a well piaced pass from King, but Eager win that was auticipated, and the flagship team was not to be caught napping so early in the had their work out to best the 'wooden- game and he eventually saved, driving the ball spoonists" by two goals to nil. Lee and Evans the full length of the field. A minute later Bird spain tried but the ball struck the upright and rebounded to King who put past. The Canton team tried hard to force the pace but without effect and the Hongkong quintette carried everything before them, the pressure only being relieved momentarily by Eager conceding a short corner. King took the corner and passed to Bird who converted with a magnificent drive. Even the bullyoff from centre failed to give the visiting team the opportunity to get on the aggressive, and from a scrimmage in the circle Bird sided a second. Play continued to be all in favour of the home team and before the interval arrived Oliver and Joseland each scored making the score H.K., 4, Cauton O.

> The second moiety opened with Canton on the attack but a want of understanding among the forwards spoiled what opportunities they had to score. Hongkong again took np the running, and Joseland, Bird, and Oliver scored before the whistle sounded for time with the score H.K..?

TO ALLAY SUPERSTITION.

The Acting Director of Education in the Philippines, Mr. C. H Magee, has sent out to the schools of the islands certain information (Burkill up) did a mile and a quarter in 255 concerning Halley's comet. It is intended to (last quarter, 32.3, 32.3) Colait, Younger alley the fears that talk about the comet may Brother and Spirit Level did the mile in a engender in the more superstitious of the Filipines. The information is embodied in a circular and is sent to the division superinten dents. It is se follows:

"In order to give a clearer and better understanding to the people, teachers will instruct all pupils of the public schools in towns and barrios in respect to Halley compt. Children should be told to inform their parents that a comet is a harmless, shining body possessing what appears to be a tail of light and which appears at long intervals, and that its appearance has no connection whatever with war or lickness or some great

This comet will be first seen during February. but will so closely approach the sun during March that the light of the sun will obscure the view of the comet. It will sgain be seen during June and disappear for about 77 years. It February and March it will shine in the evening sky and in April and May in the morning sky great distance at which they travel from the earth; as a comet travels through space it is visible only when near the earth and becomes invisible when passing through space for from the earth. Some comets appear but once. while others are seen many different times. Halley's comet has passed near the earth twenty-seven times known to learned men, and is of great interest to students of satronomy because of its brightness and size.

"It is expected that the comet will be at its shortest distance from the earth. about 13,000,000 miles, on May 19th at about eleven o'clock (11.00 a.m.) on the morning of this day it is possible that it may pass between the early and the sun. It is believed there will be change in light, as the sun's rays are so much stronger than the light of the comet. There may result a slight modification of the electrical and magnetic conditions of the earth, but no effects which can be detected without the aid of

LOCAL SPORT. FIXTURES AT A GLANCE.

LEAGUE ORICKET H.K.C.C. "A" e. Craigengower. Club Ground, 2.15 p.m. Telegraphs v. Police. Happy Valley, 2.15 p.m. Kowloon e. Civil Service.

Kowloon, 2.15, p.m.

H.K.C.C.: A. MacKenzie, E. Irving, Dr. templated by the imperial government in Berlin. Aubrey, Dr. Atkinson, A. A. Clarton A. C. The constitution of the empire distinctly states Loith, H. J. Sharpin, H. K. Makin, J. Hall, F. F. that navigation on all natural water ways Long and Rev. H. R. Wells.

cock, L. H. Bose, W. H. Vivensh, J. D. Noria, | condition shall be borne by the States in which R. A. Carvalho, R. A. Currie, R. F Lammert, they are situated, the reason being that it is H. W. Peterson, H. Rapp and R. Basa.

S. Lock, E. G. Barrett, C. T. Hose, W. as by affording them easy means of transport Manning, E. A. G. May, C. E. Bhields, W. | it sids the development of their own industries Waterhouse and A. H. Young.

Kowloon:-J. Robinson, W. F. Brewer, W. L. Wenser, J. H. Mead, Lt. G. G. Richardson, W. T. Elson, D. J. Mackenzie, Lt. Weaver, W. Curyon, H. O. Brawn, F. Sutton and H. Beir Civil Service :- H. T. Jackman (Capt.), F. A. Biden, L. E. Brett, H. Ellis, P. Lamble, J. McEiven, A. R. Raven, E. B. Reed, A. R. Sutherland A. M. Thornhill and R. C. Witchell.

LEAGUE FOOTBALL.

Second Division. B.O.C. v. 87 Coy. Military Ground, 2.30. p.m. Referee, Mr. Moore. M.B.C. *, 88 Coy.

Causeway Bay, 4 p.m. Referee, Sapper Best. A. Coy. v. B. Coy. Parade Ground, 4 p.m.

Referee, Sapper Scarlett R.E. H.K. SHIELD FOOTBALL. R.E. v. H.M.S. Astrea,

Military Ground, 4, p.m. Referee, Gunner March. SOLDIERS' CLUB SHIELD FOOTBALL.

H.M.S. King Alfred v. R.G.A. Club Ground, 4. p.m. Referee, Mr. Gregory, H.K.F.C. Buffs, v. Marines. Military Ground, 4 p.m. Referee, Q.M.S. Barnfather.

R.E. :- Barber : Beardmore and Morgan Cully, Barton and Jackson; Osmond and Taylor, Brown Blackwell and Le Grove. King Alfred :- Tugwell; Carlysle and Haw

Richardson, Bevan and MoBeen; Hobbs and Evans : Floming : Lee and Lenton. R.G.A.:-Bessley; Oxley and West; Walker,

Symons and Hewitt; Crump and Ansell; Watts; Stapleton and Bellis. Buffs .- Black; Cloke and Ruler; Osenton,

Wren and Cooper; Downs and Brewster; Taylor; Ryan and Barker. Marines:-Chapman; Howell and Berry; Chamber of Commerce reluctantly recommends

Davies; Hibben; Merril and Eston.

HOCKEY. United Services v. Canton. Kowloon, 4. p.m.

THE RACES.

On Thursday morning only Real Bose of the Derby griffins went over the mile and a half. Time, 3.30. first quarter 35; last quarter, 31.1. The other Roses were galloped over the mile and a quarter, the full times being Lyon Rose. 2.48.2; Royal Rose 2.49; Dwarf Rose 2.48. John Peel's Meynell (Johnstone up) did the mile in 2.15.1 and Lamerton (Greason up) in 2.15.2 Trelash (Crichton up) went the last mile over the 12 mile course in 218.5. Of the old ponies Kirkpatrick II. did the

best time for a mile, vis., 2.152; the next best being Little Gem Bose, 2.16.2. Of the subscription griffins, Warrior Ross fraction over 2.17.

THE INFLUENCE OF BRITAIN,

18 Jan. 1910 CHINESE MINISTER'S TRIBUTE The Chinese Minister at Washington (his Excellency Wu-Ting-Fang) was among the guests at the New Year dinner of the Buthors Club at Whitehall Court London on the 17th ult,, and, replying to the toast of the health' he referred to the subject of the evening discussion. "Greater Britain." Alluding to British's world wide in 7 nence, he said when he learnt British as a boy foreign languages were not popular. Now study had become a very popular language it was generally English. could not speak Chinese they had to speak Chamber of Chamberce, be attained by simpler | goes on increasing, the professorial body has English to make themselves understood. What means. did this mean? It meant that those who spoke the English language must have some amount og sympath with the British people. (Cheers.) particulars of the changes proposed in the dif-The influence exercised by Great Britain and ferent branches; with regard to the intended Greater Britain was the result of liberal institu- introduction of a special insurance for widows years ago China ceded to Great Britria what and orphans it may, however, be mentioned that was then a barren island, but which now had become he was told, the second shipping port in the world-Hongkong. How was that brough shout? He thought there were two princips causes. First, if was due to the fact that Hone kong had always been an open port, and the second principal cause was that British rule the whole had been fair and cost, extendis protection equally to all, without distinction race or religion.

Dr. Parkin, representative of the Rhode Scholarship Trust, who was the guest of the evening, said the Dominions provided a wonderful range of opportunities for every Briton. There was land for everyone, work for the memployed free play for every ambition and any talent, a practically unlimited phoice soil climate, industry, political and social

HAMBURG CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

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14th January. A subject on which the report of the Chamber of Commerce dwells at some length is the regulation of the channel of the River Elbe, incidentally the levying of river dues, as com-(rivers, lakes, &c.) shall be free and that the Craigengower: L. E. Lammert, G. H. Han- | cost of maintaining them in proper navigable not trade alone that profits by the advantages Telegraphs and Dodwell's C.C. :- R. B. and cheapness of water-carriage, but that the sprionitural and others, gives employment to many hands and indirectly brings money into the entall the draining of low-lying lands and

country. Moreover, the work necessary to keep the rivers in good order will in many instances diminish the danger of floods and overflows at certain times of the year. It appears, however, that, with the growing traffic, resulting from the expansion of trade generally, improvements and extension are becoming imperative. for which reason the imperial government has proposed the levying of dues on shipping with a view to the defraying of part of the expense. This has met with strong opposition from all sides, it being alleged that by raising the cost of transport it is laying the burden on the wrong shoulders and that it will necessitate the alteration of one of the fundamental laws of the federal constitution. This question is of the greatest importance to Hamburg, as much of her trade with the interior of Germany and with Bohemia depends on the navigable condition of the River Elbe, which leaves much to be desired. The depth of water varies considerably secording to the time of the year, the rainfall and other circumstances; in fact, it has happened occasionally that navigation has been entirely interrupted at certain points. To remedy this the government of Hamburg has, at the instigation of the Chamber of Commerce, ordered a careful inquiry into the matter by the water engineers of the State, who, after an minimum depth of water all through the year obtained by a judicious regulation of the course of the river and the construction of embankments. river-walls and other works. They have drawn up an estimate of the probable cost and calculated a scale of dues for part payments of the interest and amortization, without which, the Chamber regrets to say, there seems to be no chance of the other States contributing. At any rate recent debates in the Prussian Chamber of Representatives leave no doubt that they at least will vote no money for the purpose. Although still upholding the principle of the liability of the several riverain states, the consenting to dues on a moderate scale such as proposed by the engineers, as the advantages accruing to the trade of the port from the improved condition of the river in their opinion far outweigh the slight increase in the cost of transport. I must mention, however, prevail on the subject.

altered before they can be accepted.

A draft bill for the reorganization of the administration of the State insurances submitted to the Bundesrath by the imperial government meets with the decided disapproval of the Chamber of Commerce. The proposed institution of insurance boards composed of State officials for the purpose of appeal and control will, it fears, lead to the gradual disappearance of the present system of self-government which has has so far acted satisfactorily. The appointment of so many new officials would moreover not only increase the working expenses, but lay fresh burdens both on employers and employed by creation of new honorary and unsalaried posts. If the plan of the official boards of control, with its costly and complex machinery be given up, unification of the several laws relating to the different branches of State insurance, which is contemplated, would become unnecessary and i is doubtful whether such a consolidation is really desirable, as it seems likely to add to the difficul ties in the administration and distribution of If the thinsman learneed a foreign the funds. A closer connection between the different branches might, in the opinion of the

It would lead too far to enter into all the the report, whilst fully admitting the desirability of such a measure, thinks that the necessary means should be provided beforehand, for although the amount required, say, 39 million Marks appears smell compared with the large sums contributed by the State to the existing insurance funds, the payment relicts are calculated on a proportionately low scale, and it would be unwise to leave the future to cope with the growing demands for the purpose, and that they will increase rapidly as time goes is beyond doubt, if the experiences inthe other branches are any indication. Besides in the present state of the finances of the country it would be well to avoid further

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A petition of the federated associations of commercial clerks " for the regulation of office hours" having been favourably received by the government, the Chamber of Commerce feels bound to express its decided disapproval of any such attempt. The proposed nine hours day with sixty hours overtime allowed. in the course of the year would be entirely impracticable and highly detrimental to trade; the answers received to a circular addressed by the Chambers of Commerce of the country to firms in their respective districts at the request of the government are almost unani. mous in condemning any such innovation Howell Townsley and Keane; Rochford and deviation from it in the present inslance by Work in offices depends upon the state of trade in different branches, and, in general, on the season, on the arrival and departure of mails, &c., and on many unforeseeable and uncontrollable circumstances, so that it is impossible to draw a hard and fast line as to time; besides, any limitation by law would be derogatory to the that in shipping circles great diversity of views position of clerks, by reducing them to the level of ordinary wage earners paid by the hour, where-As to the extension of the system of dues to as they are expected not only to perform other waterways the Chamber thinks that the mechanical duties but to bring their intellectual government proposals will have to be materially | capacities to bear upon the work in hand and to take an intelligent interest in the same. For the same reasons and because it would tend to do away with the friendly relations which now as a rule exist between employers and their staffs, by placing them in opposition to each other, a proposal for the creation of committees of clerks in offices with a personnel of twenty or eyer to act as representatives of their colleagues dealings with their chiefs, is strongly deprecated.

Concerning the international conference held in Brussels last autumn for the assimilation of the maritime laws of the different states, the Chamber of Commerce is of opinion that, however desirable this may appear in many respects, the difficulties in the way of its consummation are great, and that as the laws of a country form the basis of its economic development any change in such foundation might be attended by grave consequences to the superstructure. At the same time it is to be hoped that a certain degree of uniformity may be established and the most palpable divergencies removed.

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Business Prospects 1910, Edited by Josuph

Who's Who for 1910. London: Adam and Charles Black.

This book haply needs no advertisement. Once it has been in use it is never likely to be forgotten or overlooked, and to say anything of it is almost to attempt the impossible. The 1910 volume has a larger number of biographics than its predecessors, and the book has been revised and brought up to date. In the newspaper office the publication is invaluable, and its social and business importance are too well known to call for recapitulation.

Who's Who Year Book. London: Adam and Charles Black.

This book is supplementary to "Who's Who. and is really a key to the larger one. It is a reference book where the information sought can be seen at a glance, and where the large book is there should be the smaller one also.

Whitfaker's Almanack for 1910.

No compendint of information more useful has a pisce on the market than Whittaker's and that this is generally recognised is testified to by the great popularity of the book. It is found in most offices, and its assistance has been sought to sattle many a debate. In fact, the authority of Whittaker on any point is sufficient to clinch most arguments. The principal features of the new book are the changes in customs, excise, licences, stamps, taxes, etc., should the Budget become law, and the greatly enlarged lists of secondary schools, while the Parliamentary summary and events of the year are given in greater detail. Interesting articles are also found in it on such subjects as Naval Progress, The Army in 1909, Old Age Pensions Aeronautics, Social Progress, Export of British Capital, and other topics.

The Wellcome Photographic Exposure Record and Diary, 1910.

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> Almost whole of the extensive plain of Esdraolon has been bought up by them Their prosperous colonies spread from Dan to Beershobs, and even farther south to the outskirts of Egypt. Thousands are escaping from Persia to find shelter and protection in the carries hundreds of them.

> The Jordan Velley, once the property of the ex-Suitan Abdul Hamid, is being eagerly sought after by Jewish capitalists and syndicates. The Zionists, whose agents are distributed all over the land, are buying up the rich properties of the Mahommedan Effendis, whose incomes since the revolution have considerably lessened.

The whole city is essentially a Jewish town. Banking, as well as trade and commerce, is monopolised by Jews. The Government has found it necessary to organise a company of Jewish gendarmes. Hundreds of thousands of pounds are annually sent from Europe and America to enable the colonists to build homef, hospitals, schools, and invalid homes. Over one hundred Jewish schools already exist in Jerusalem alone. Synagogues are rising up every-

The value of land has risen fourfold. The KAUFAIIT BIOG Proverty stricken (peasants) are being onsted from their homes and villages by the sharp European Jew settler. whose modern agricultural implements and methods have made the land produce harvests never before dreamt of by the netives. The Angle Palestine Company, a Zionist banking and commercial enterprise, is pushing the cause of Israel with splendid determination.

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WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory vesterday issued the following report:

On the 11th at 17.40 a.m.—The barometer is rising slowly over Japan, but the depression is still shown over the Pacific to the East of The auti-cyclonic area remains over the con-

tinent to the North of the Yangtze valley, and pressure has increased moderately over S. China. Pressure is relatively low over the S. part of the China Bea. Strong mensoon will continue to prevail in

the Formoss Channel and the China Sea. Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to day, 0.00 inches.

The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon to-day is as follows :---

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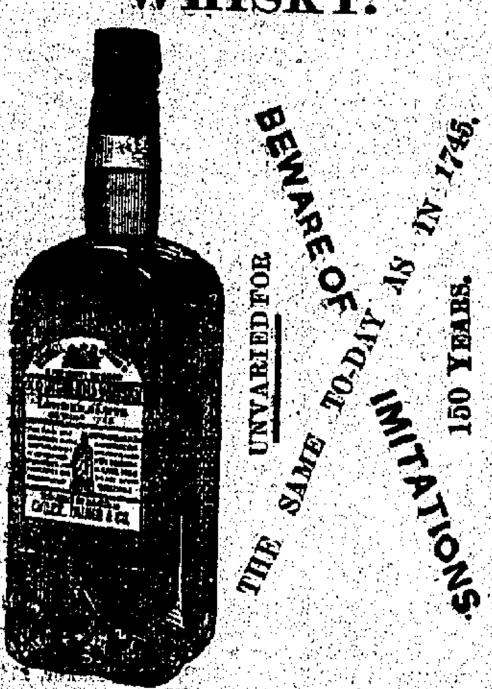
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CHILDAR, Norwegian 1,102, H. Nilssen, 9th Feb. Bangkok 2nd February, Bico-Asgaard, Thoresen & Co. CHIPSHING, British str., 1,199, F. Miconey 9th Feb.—Chinwantao 29th Jan., Chefoo 3rd and Weihaiwei 5th Feb., General-

Jardine, Matheson & Co. CHOWTAI, German str., 1,115, E. Galliemann, 11th Fob. - Bangkok 1st and Swatow 10th Feb., Rice and General-Butterfield &

DRUFAR, Norwegian str., 1,102, J. Bing, 10th Feb. Bangkok 29th Jan. and Bwatow 9th Feb., General-China-Siam Nav. Co. ELAX. British str., 2,751, Milner, 9th Feb.-Singapore and Amoy 8th Feb., Boiled Oil .-- Asiatic Petroleum & Co.

EMPIRE, British str., 4,496, P. T. Helms, 10th Feb.-Melbourne via Manila 8th February, General-Gibb, Livingston & Co. Ischia. Italian str., 2,481, G. Belsito, 11th Feb.-Bombay, Colombo via Penang and Singupore 1st Feb., General-Carlowitz

ITHARA, German str., 1,446, W. Vegeler, 9th Fob Chinking and Wosung 6th Feb. General—Hamburg-Amerika Line. Kashing, British str., 1,228, Laver, 9th Feb.— Chinking 5th Feb., General-Butterfield

& Swite. LIENSHING, British str., 1,049, P. Martin, 10th Feb. Chinking 6th Feb., Groundouts-Jardine, Matheson & Co. LUETZOW, German str., 8,818. C. Dewers, 11th

February-Hamburg 30th Dec., Mails and General-Melchers & Co. NINGPO, British str., 1,228, E. Richards, 10th Feb.—Saigon 5th Feb., Rice—Butterfield

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& Swire. SHINANO MARU, Japanese str., 1,240, Idzume, 11th Feb. - Moji 5th February, Coal-Idimori & Co.

SINGAN, British str., 1.047, F. Jamieson, 11th Feb.-Hoihow 13th February, General-Butterfield & Swire. STENTOR, British str., 4,308, A. D. Baker, 11th

Feb. Singapore 5th January, General-Butterfield & Swire. TEAN, British str., 1,346, A. W. Outerbridge, 11th Feb.-Manila 8th Feb., Sugar-Butterfield & Swire.

Typeus, British str., 4,800, D. Robinson, 9th Feb.-Liverpool via Ports 25th December. General-Butterfield & Swire.

DEPARTURES.

10th February. ALDENHAM, British str., for Australia. BENLAWERS, British str., for Nogasaki, BRASILIA, Gorman str., for Singspore, HANOI, French str., for Quang Chow Wan. PROMETHUS, Norwogian str., for Bangkok.

SUNCRIANG, British str., for Cebu. SHIPPING REPORTS The British str. Slausi reports: Strong t moderate N.E. monsoon and fine.

The German str. Rajaburi reports: Good voyage, but strong N.E. wind and sea. The British str. Tydeus reports: Strong monsoon to Paracels, then moderate to port. The British str. Chipshing reports: N.E. prom'ty, to Lamocks, light to moderate variable winds, fine weather. Lamocks to Port, moderate. monsoon, cloudy and fine.

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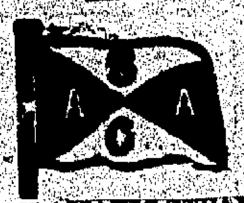
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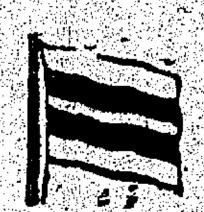
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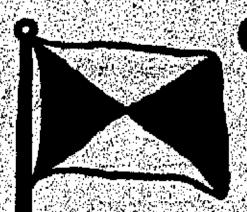
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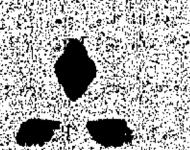
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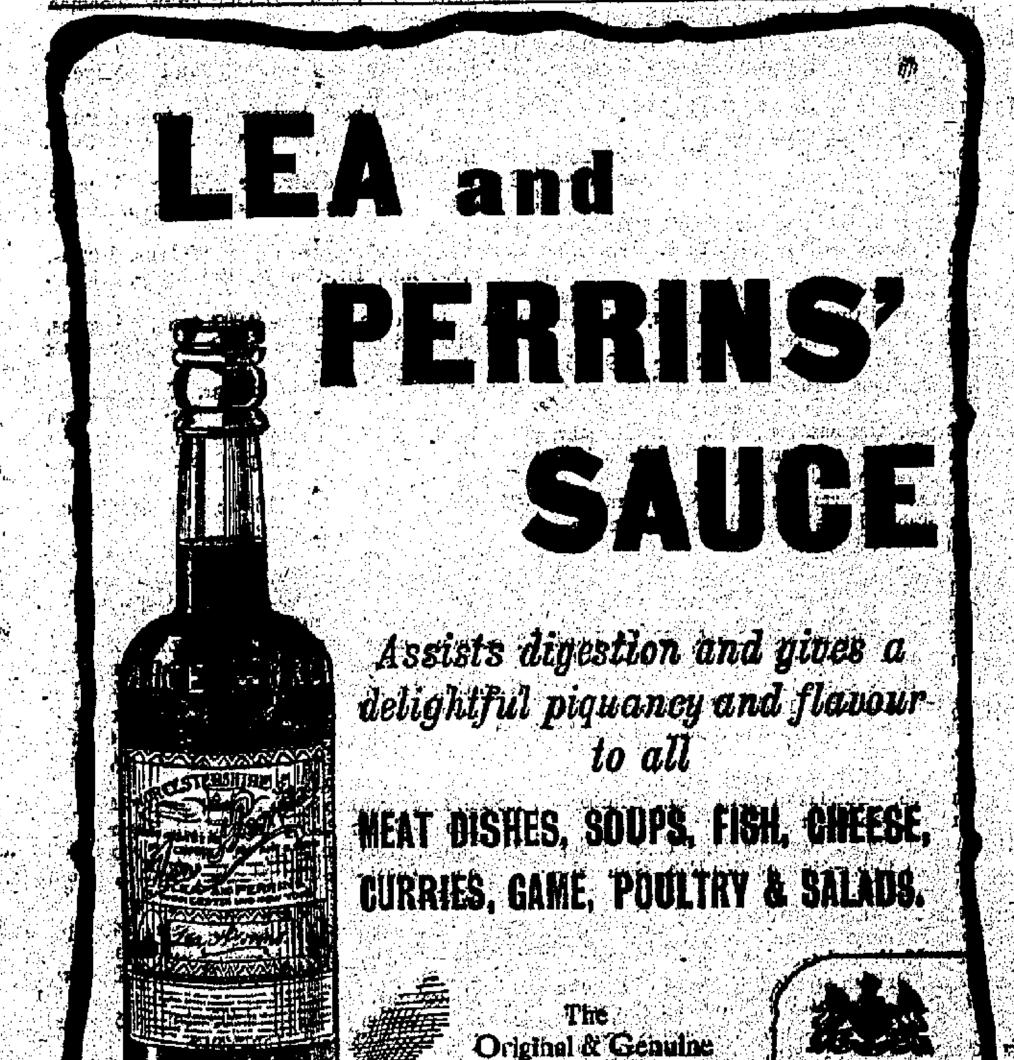
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No one had ever thought of asking the Squire of Thornleigh to draw up a will, until, at the death of lie "missus" old Ben Gilbertson informed him that he would feel a dale appier he would consent to do so for him.

"I don't howd wi' lawyer folks," said Ben. an' Canon, he made our Mary's will. hardly have the face to ax him to write another so soon. She left everything me, ye know. Says she, 'The things was mostly bought out of your wage, Ben, an 'tis but reet as you should have the settlin' of em. She wer a wonderful sensible woman our Mary was. Well, so I thought if ye be so good as to help me wi' my will, Squire I'dlike to have all set out plain and straight so as there need be no quarrelling at after I'm gone. There's my folks you know, an' there's our Mary's folks-they'll all be lookin' for summat. I reckon I'd best settle it while I'm still o' my feet-I doubt I'll not be so very long behind our missus. I could like to follow herany time now.

He brushed his coat-cuif across his eyes, and the Squire, firmly jamming his pipe in the corner of his mouth with one hand, bestowed an encouraging pat on Ben's shoulder with th other. His eyes, too, were dim for a moment. They understood each other, these two Lancashire men; and Ben felt more consoled by that friendly clap than if the Squire had preached a whole sermon on resignation.

Ben, however, lived many years after the devising of this document, which some people said served to prolong his life. He was always hobbling up to the Hall with anxious requests to see the Squire immediately: " He had unbethought himself about the missus's watch," its pages. or "he had taken a fancy about leaving the armchair to one of his own folk."

One day, however, the Squire firmly put an end to this indecision. Having written out the will the fifth time he read it aloud to Ben, who listoned with grave satisfaction, and declared that its provisions were entirely in accordance with his wishes; the Squire then sealed it up the old man's presence, and selemnly affirmed that he would alter it no more.

"I will put it away safely," he announced, "need have no fear of that, and when you g aloft, Ben, I will see that everything is arranged as you wish; but you can't improve upon that will by making any more changes It's a first-rate will and ought to satisfy every

Ben, much gratified by these encomiums. took his departure, and the Squire proceeded t put away the will. He put it sway so carefully, in fact, that when, a year or two later, o Gilbertson joined his Mary, he could not for the life of him recollect where he had bestowed it In vain were supponeds ransacked and drawers emptied; study, library, and dressing-room turned upside down-the will seemed to hav

The Squire, however, accepted the situation with philosophy. He had luckily jotted down the sum which Ben had deposited in his hands after the expenses of the funeral had been de frayed, the remainder would be divided among the old man's next-of-kin. Ben had made his wishes particularly clear on this point. "Furnitur' is one thing." he had remarked. "but brass is another. I don't reckon mobry ought to look for that wi'out 'tis my own flesh

an blood." For the rest the Squire felt himself quite equal to the task of dividing Bon's effects, and those which Mary had left behind. It was true that Ben had changed his mind so often that the Squire was a little hazy as to what had been finally settled about Mary watch, and who was to have been the ultimate possessor of the big elbow-chair; but he did not much distress himself about the matter. After all, Ben had saxiously consulted him as to the disposal of each of them, and the mislaid document had been drawn up entirely according to his personal views of equity. It seemed to him quite as simple to portion out the actua articles of property as to arrange their destina-

On the day following Ben's funeral, therefore, he went sauntering down to the man's cottage, pipe in mouth, stout stick hand, retriever at heel, with as much un concern as though he were bent on a more inspection of the plantations. Here were assembled the relatives of the old couple, who had been convened on the previous day, after the Squire had, according to his custom, followed the remains of his old tenant to his last recting-place. It was quite a notable gathering; John Gibertson, Ben's younger brother, with two sons and a married daughter: two other nephews whose parents had predecessed Ben; there was even a first cousin present, though the rest of the family agreed that was shameful "having" on Jane's part to come snifting after the little a poor old fellow same as Ben would be like to leave, and they wondered she had the face to show herself when there was so many others with a real claim. But Jane Norris, a prosperous-looking, smooth-faced woman, was unmoved by their innuendoes, and sat with her black-gloved hands demurely folded in her lap, the picture of composure.

Margery and Sarah Wareing were there-Mary's sisters. The Wareings were much tospected in Thornleigh. The central "e" in their name conferred a peculiar distinction; there were Warings galore in the village, and even at Upton, but they were not "members of our family," as the proud possessors of the superfluous vowel were exreful to point out. No less than three of Mary's nephows and a niece—thirteen in all.

"It's six on each side, if it's the nearest o' kin as is counted, remarked Sarah Wareing, with a sour glance at Jane. Mrs. Norris cleared her threat, but took no

further notice of the observation. "Bix on each side," schood old John Gilbertson. Well, there met be a few oddments goin out to Mary's folks, but they can't look for mich. Your Mary didn't bring nothin' to her usband. I mind well my poor father were

awful undone about that." "If your Ben had died first though, he'd ha" left everything to my sister," returned Sarah, with spirit. "I've heard her say so many o

"And if our Mary hadn't been such a savin' creature her husband wouldn't had so mich put by," added her sister.

It was at this juncture that the Squire arrived, with cost and waistout open, and lat at the back of his head, for it was a hot day, and though he had not unduly hurried himself, his progress through the plantations had undoubtedly warmed him up.

He was a line figure of a man, taller by half a head than the tallest man present, and broad in proportion; the merry twinkle of his blue eyes, the kindliness of the smile which lifted his white moustache, explained in some measure the secret of his influence over his own people. He was as pleased to see them as they were to see him. It was characteristic of the relations

in which they stood to sech other that they had as little motion of expressing sybophantic gratitude as he of making a parade of condes-

He nodded to right and to left, seated himself in the elbow-chair with his dog at his feet and that clock," said old John Gilbertson, who had looking quietly round, remarked in an uncon- | been revolving the previous problem in his permed tone that he was sorry he could not read | mind. "If the watch is to go to the Wareings out Ben's will because as a matter of fact he lite reet as Gilbertsons should have you clock had lost it.

Both Wareings and the Gilbertsons had I'd like to know who paid for the hons-who d implicit faith in their Squire's impeccability; be like pay for the hens unless twer our Bon? nevertheless they were a good deal taken aback at this announcement, and after a blank pause, John Gilbertson inquired with some truculence what was going to be lone about that "It won't be so easy to manage now," he

"Easy enough," put in one of the nephews, a sharp young man who was assistant to the Great-Upton grocer, "everything as old Hen left ull all have to be divided now betwint his next o'kin.

"For shame of you!" oried Margery Wereing, shrilly. "I never did hear nothin so owdacious. Our Mary towd us time and again as we was to look for our share at arter poor Ben was took. 'All as I've got uli go to him for his life, says she, but when we both shifts to our iong home-'

"As far as that goes," interrupted Barah, a good few o' the things is ours by reets. That settle yonder was mether's, for one thing. ought to be ashamedo yoursel', Jim Gilbertson. sternly at the youth in question, and giving a You see Jane has been doing for him since fierce twist to his white moustache. "The fact Mary's death, and he could see for himself how tiously inspected each shabby well-worn artithat I have mislaid Ben's will last no con- she kept his things." sequence at all," he added. "I talked the The fury of both sections of the assemblage one or other applicant. When the last flannel matter over with Ben, and gave him my advice

share. Now first with regard to the money-The assemblage listened with strained attention, while the Sonire took a small equat book from his pocket, and leisurely turned over

and that each one of you receives his or her just

I'm here to see that his wishes are carried

"Ah. here is my memorandum. Benjamin Gilbertson left one hundred pounds in my hands this morning to be kept until after his death After paying the expenses of his funeral wishes the money to be distributed smong his own nearest relations. If his brother John the remainder to be divided among his nephews and nieces. That's plain enough.

"That's plain," agreed the fortunate legatees in chorus: John Gilbertson declaring with great satisfaction that it was very plain. "Is there no mention of a cousin, Equire?

enquired Jane, with a dropping jaw. "None whatever," responded the Squire firmly. "Well, there's one thing settled. Now, there's the watch. Mary's watch which used to belong to her father. I believe-"

"That's rest, sir," put in Margery Wareing quickly. "Twas my foyther's an his n afore him the rale owd turnip shape en how well-I mind seein it fair bulgin out o, gronfey-

"Yes, it's been in the Wareing family a long time," agreed the Squire, "and Mary settled during her lifetime that her eldest nephew Bob Wareing (Bob o' Joe's) was to have i after Ben's death.

"Well!" exclaimed Margery and Sarah together, the younger remaining mute after this single ejaculation, while the elder's quavering pipe continued :- "Eh. dear. I call that downrest wicked of our Mary-'tis to l hoped it'll not come again her where's she's gone! To leave me out as was the owdest ne poor feyther's watch! I thought bad enough Ben's keepin' it solong, but now if that whippersnapper Bob is to get howd of it!"

The Squire pushed his hat a little further back on his head and gazed at her reflectively. Ben had certainly told him in the first instance of Mary's wish that Bob should inherit the watch. Nevertheless the old man subsequently changed his mind more than once with regard to the disposal of the tresaure in question—how had the matter been Margery. I'll divide them myself." finally settled? The Squire's indecision was.

however, momentary.
"It will never do to shilly-shally at the outset," he said to himself, and taking up the watch which lay with other valuables on the centre table, he handed it over to Bob. "What does an old woman like you want

with a turnip watch ?" he rumarked to Margery. "Why the weight of it would break you in two if you were to wear it. You shall have the kitchen clock, which will be much more useful and much essier to tell the time by.

"He said the same to me," put it a Wareing | see nice sourly; "and the clock were bought out she scraped up fort."

Bo it was, agreed Margory. 'It's root her own eldest sister should have it. "The settle," resumed the Squire, "shall go

o Sarah Wareing. "I don't howd wi' Margery Wareing havin If twer bought out o' Mary's chicken money

"The clock," resumed the Squire, persuptorily, "goes to Margery Warning; the settle to Sarah Wareing. The kitchen fender and

fire-irons to Jane Norris." "I knowed Ben ud never forget me," remark-

ed Jane, completently. "I can't think that's reet, sir," put in Sarah Wareing, sharply, "that kitchen fender wer", met say, the apple of our poor Mary's eye. Eli dear! the times an' times I've seed her a-polishin' o' that steel bar on top. I'm right down certain 'twould ha' broke her heart if she'd ha' thought 'twas to go out o' her own family."

But the Squire did not hesitate even for a

was to have that fend r. he responded. "Ben told me so dozens, of times. He said" maliciously, "that neither you nor Margery were house-proud enough to keep that steel be here all night. bar as his missus would have wished it to be "So he ought," agreed the Squire, looking | kept. but he knew Jane Norris would value it.

> Ben was nobbut ninepence in the shilling at scrubbing the floor, the meeting broke up. the best o' times! He weren't no judge o' who The Wareings on the other hand were divided disbelieve in the validity of the decision | family deeds. attributed to her.

'ull not be to your likin', I doubt, Margery, but | neatly endorsed "Ben Gilbertson's Will." whoever has this femiler at arter I'm underground, must see an keep it as I've kept it.

"If snything 'nd show plain as you weren't meant to have it, Miss Wareing, I should think it 'ud be that," observed Mrs. Norris. knowed you wasn't so very fond o' work and she bore in mind them as was.

Here the Squire thumped upon the table, and order was restored.

He had smoked two pipes and rapped upon the table scores of times before the remainle of the household effects were distributed, if not to the estimation of the preties most nearly concerned, at least entirely to his own. "Now," he said, looking round with a smile

of freshly awakened interest, "now we'll settle about the poor old chap's clothes.

"Eh, there's a good lew o' Mary's too," but in Margery. " Poor Ben-well, I'm not one to speak ill of them as is gone, but 'tis but true to say as he were awful near. He wouldn't so mich as part wi' one o' my poor sister's haudkerchiefs: -not during his lifetime, he wouldn't. Says he. Naught as is in this house shall be took out till I'm corried out feet first mysel ... It's us. I think. Baradi an' me sa should have poor Mary's

"My Aunt Mary was my godmother, hough," said a Warsing niece. And there's other o the family as bould do wi' a few oddinguin," put in one of the nephews. Fair is fair."

"Turn out the curboards," said the Soulre. and set the things in piles on the settle. "Æh, Squire, but I doubt that job 'all be too mich for ye," said John Gilbertson, with a grin.

"No man livin' be fit to dale wi wummenfolk when there's duds to pick from. They'll be all goratchin' each other's een out. "I think poor Mary 'ud ha' liked me to have

the booded dolman, remarked Jane, with a virtueus sir. "She said once I was like hersel" -one as 'ud sew on a head the very minute it dropped off, if twas in the middle of breakfast." "Jane," said the Squire, "be thankful for your fender and your fire-irons, for you'll get

"I was lookin' to have that clock," said Martha | nothing more. No. John, I shan't find it a bit Massam, John's daughter. " My poor uncle bard to settle this little matter, for I've gut a Ben often said to me when I was admirin' it, plan of my own which I think will work very 'Twill maybe come your way, Martha, when I'm well both with regard to Ben's clothes and Mary's. Next-of-kin-next to skin-do you

A mystified pause ensued, after which the my aunt's savin's. Twas her chicken-money | Squire with many chuckles proceeded to unfold

Now this is the rule I propose to follow, You, John, as Ben's brother, shall have his shirts and his singlets; the nophews may divide his waistoosts and trousers; and you, Busy," nodding cheerfully to the Gilbertson niece, may have his coat. I'll settle Mary's things in the same way. Next-of-kin, next to skin, as

I say. Then nobody can complain. There was a dead silence. The Squire's plan was set forth so triumphantly as to be at first deceptive. It takes some time for a new idea to penetrate into Lancashire heads, and for a moment or two, the parties concerned were disposed to acquiesce, but presently Margery said, tentatively :---

"If I was to have Mary's stockin's somebody else 'ud be gettin' her boots ?"

"To be sure," agreed the Squire. "I daresay Joe there would like them for the missus. "But what use is waistcoats and trousers wi'out coats?" said John Gilbertson, suddenly illuminated. "That don't seem to work out reet, Squire. And there's our Ben's top-coat, what he used to wear in winter-it's me as

ought to have that if anybody has it. "Well," resumed the Squire snavely, "if you don't think a hard and fast rule would Both Bon and Mary agreed that Jane answer-and of course hard and fast rules don't always answer-you can leave the matter in my hands, and I'll divide the things here the Squire's blue eyes twinkled a little among you as I think fit. But there must be no more arguing, do you understand? I can't

Faces cleared and harmony was instantly

The Squire, rising to his feet, consciencle of apparel, and indicially allotted it to broke forth at this. The Gilbertsons opined petticoat had been thankfully received by a that there were others of that family as could married Wareing nophew, and the last pair be house proud as well as them as was scarce of socks pocketed by the Gilbertson niece, kin at all, and as had been paid good wage for who observed that though they were past the little they'd done for poor old Ben. Why mending they'd come in very handy for

But lo and behold! Ben's will come ultimately was house-proud in a family and who wasn't. to light in a thoroughly unlooked for manner. There was a tall desk in a retired corner of between pions indignation at Mary's slight of the study which nobody ever used, and which her own flesh and blood, and an inclination to was in fact a mere receptacle for certain ancient

It charged that one winter's day some three "I mind," piped Margery, "my sister Mary years after the settlement of Bon Gilbertson's sayin to me one day when I popped in on my effects, someone was exhibiting these to a visitor, way to Upton, and found her ercopied by the and was struck by the modern appearance of a hearth polishin' you har I mind so well as if long blue envelope, which lay beneath a bunch 'twer' yesterday her sayin' to me- This 'ere job of keys. On turning it over it was found to be

"Eh, what?" exclaimed the Squire, looking round from his armchair, where he had been resting after a hard mouning's work at the turning lathe. "Found Ben Gilbertson's will? You don't say so!

"Yes, bere it is. Oh, I see. It wasn't Murgery who was to have the

"Don't tell me," interrupted the fquire. "Give it to me, my dear . . . Both the Gilbertsons and the Wareings are quite happy and satisfied now, and the matter has been finally disposed of. I won't have suybody unsettled again.

The Squire had been folding up the unopened document as he spoke; and now proceeded to light his pipe with it, after which he thrust the flaming sheet into the embers.





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